"LIFE" HAS BEEN MADE AND READ BY HAMILTON MEN FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

HAMILTON LIFE

NO SATURDAY CLASSES THIS WEEK-END DUE TO HILL PARTIES

Volume XXXVIII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, October 15, 1935 | Number 5

Stein's Field Goal Gives Hobart 9-7 Win in Last Period Over Hill Squad

Tilt Decided In Closing Minutes of Play When Stein Dropkicks From Hamilton's 6-yard Line

Hillmen Outplayed

Sullivan Scores After Hobart Slip; Goss, Hands, Masters Star

Two undefeated and unscored-upon football teams battled each other to a 9-7 outcome in a thrilling game at Geneva Saturday, as Hobart College finally emerged the victor over Hamilton, winning by virtue of a beautiful field goal scored with only three minutes to play in the last quarter.

The Hamilton Continentals, out to win its third consecutive victory over Hobart, outplayed their rivals throughout the first half, and scored in the second quarter when Gene Sullivan '38, substitute back, picked a Hobart fumble out of the air on the Hobart 20-yard line and raced for a touchdown. Harry Massoth converted with a nice drop-kick to put Hamilton in the lead, 7-0.

A freshly-inspired Hobart team came back for the second half, took the kick-off, and then advanced to the Hamilton 42-yard line. An exchange of kicks proved fatal to the Hillmen when Ayrault, Hobart end, blocked LeFevre's punt to give the home team the ball on the Hamilton 9-yard line. The Buff and Blue stopped this threat on the 6-yard line, taking the ball on downs, but LeFevre's kick this time was run back to the Hamilton 26 by Curtin, Hobart captain and fullback. From here seven line plays put the ball over, Curtin scoring the touchdown from the two-yard line. Stein's drop-kick for the point af-

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Continental Editors Will Distribute First Issue This Saturday

Special Football Section Is Planned; McInerney '36, and Connor '36 Contribute

Editors David R. Cochran '36, and Loyd B. Dunning '36, have announced that the first issue of the "Continental" will appear at the football game on Saturday. The publication this year will be a combination of the former "Royal Gaboon" and the "Continental," uniting the best features of both. The forthcoming issue will contain 40 illustrations, a remarkable increase over the artistic attempts in its predecessors, and will make use, in all, of 24 pages.

A special feature, which will prove very useful to the house party guests on Saturday, will be a five page football section. This innovation will incorporate pictures of at least fifteen players, of both the Oberlin and Hamilton teams. In addition, one will find complete statistics of both teams as well as feature stories concerning football.

The front cover will portray in three colors an artistic creation by James A. Hands '38, whose talent has been observed in previous publications. Within the cover there will be several articles by Frank N. McInerney ex-'36, which he has consented to contribute by mail, and which the editor expects to be one of the main features of the issue. Other articles will appear by John H. Connor '36, Dunning and Cochran.

Although the size of the magazine has been increased over that of last year, the price has been lowered from thirty-five cents to twenty-five cents. After the issue of Saturday, there will be five more issues during the year, all of which may be had at the subscription rate of one dollar for the remaining five issues.

Charlatans Use New System for Tryouts

Tryouts for Hamilton's dramatic club, the Charlatans, were held Wednesday and Friday nights in the Little Theater. The turnout was large, and the meeting generally successful, according to Fendall W. Yerxa '36, president of the club.

The purpose of this new system of tryouts is to build up a permanent organization from which the casting committee can choose players for the roles in future productions. No definite selections have been made as yet for any play. The casting committee is composed of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, Prof. Robert B. Rudd, Mr. Robert J. Hicks, and Mrs. A. P. Saunders.

Speakers Cancel Engagements In Lecture Series

Two prominent men who were tentatively scheduled to speak in the Political Science Lecture Series have had to cancel their engagements. On Thursday, President David White '36, of the Political Science Club, received a telegram from General Hugh Johnson, former NRA Administrator, saying that he would be unable to address the students of Hamilton. Two days previously, Governor Philip LaFollette had notified the Lecture Series Committee that he could not deliver his scheduled lecture at Hamilton.

General Johnson is well versed in all of the agencies of the administration and has held numerous administrative posts since he resigned as NRA Administrator. The club regrets that General Johnson cannot be present this month, but hopes he may appear on the chapel program sometime later in the season.

Governor Philip LaFollette is well known as the son of "Fighting Bob LaFollette who ran for the presidency on the Progressive ticket in several presidential campaigns. Governor LaFollette has been carrying on the policies of his father and is an advocate of very advanced social legislation.

He would have been able to give the Hamilton student body an intimate picture of the legislative process and of the future of social legislation in the United States.

Continental Football Squad Which Yielded 9-7 Contest to Hobart

Anti-Fascists Are Forming Hamilton N. S. L. Chapter

Vandermeulen Is Selected As Executive Secretary; Cochran Publicity Head

On Sunday evening, the recently-enrolled Hamilton members of the National Student League met at the Psi Upsilon House in their initial meeting to form the Hamilton Chapter of the League. There were present in all 16 students, five of whom were elected as officers of the newly formed organization as follows: Executive Secretary, Vandermeulen; Publicity Secretary, Cochran; Corresponding Secretary; D. White; Financial Secretary, Meagher; Recording Secretary, Jensen; and Secretary of Educational Activities, Vanderwaart.

The policies of the national organization, which will necessarily be those of the local body, fall into eight departments, which in turn subdivide into groups of five and three. First, the organization and its members are opposed to retrenchment in education; imperialist war, and all war preparation on the campus; Fascism and all efforts to prepare for its introduction in the United States; to the R.O.T.C., and compulsory religious services. Secondly, the organization takes a definite stand for freedom of student thought and action; freedom of speech and of criticism for students and faculty members; students' publications free from censorship; the right of students to organize, petition, hold meetings, and conduct strikes on or off the campus.

Attempts will be made during the year to bring various speakers to the Hamilton student body who will discuss the various phases of the interests of this organization, presenting the facts as they seem to have to be faced. Pamphlets containing the program and

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College Biology Club Meets Wednesday Night

Wednesday evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock, the Biology Club will hold its organization meeting at the home of Prof. Walter N. Hess of the Biology department. All of the students at Hamilton are eligible for membership in this club. At the first meeting there will be several reports given by students and the plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Miss Celeste Strack Addresses Students On N. S. L. Problems

Issues Call for Students to Organize Against Preparations for War in the Future

On Thursday afternoon, October 10, Miss Celeste Strack, 21-year old graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, discussed before a small group of students and faculty members at the Theta Delta Chi House the origin and purpose of student movements, presenting principally the activities of such student leagues in America.

Previous to the World War, Miss Strack pointed out, no leagues had been formed in America, but discussions on the prevention of wars were numerous and spirited. Then, after the War, came the depression which created a genuine realization of the weakness of economical conditions and the critical lowering of educational standards. The College of the City of New York was the first successfully to protest by the formation of a federation opposing compulsory military training. This New York Student League became the Federal Student League, when two years later it received a gratifying ovation by West Coast students. At the conclusion of the first five years of operation, Miss Strack declares the student movement to be a success, since they have crystallized a program of action. Since the first demonstrations of a reactionary nature, April 13, 1934, in which 25,000 students participated, the number of those who responded soared to 180,000 on April 12, 1935.

The many problems with which the National Student League deals are: the possibilities of an immediate outbreak of war; the problem of war preparations, for

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Geology Club Reorganized Under Livadas, VanAlstine

Continuing a series of former Geology Clubs which have come and gone on College Hill, a group of students met in the Biology-Geology Building last Thursday evening to consider the formation of a new Geology Club. During the past two years a new interest has been shown in geology and although the plan for the formation of a club was thought not to be feasible last spring, organization now has become effected.

The club is to have no dues and is to be conducted in an informal manner. Its purpose is to provide a means of doing extra work without being dependent upon grades or classes. In the monthly meetings there is to be a discussion of

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Interfraternity Council Plans Rushing Rules

Extension of Rushing Is Suggested with Deadline Set for Fraternity Pledges

Branding the present rushing system as inadequate but aware that no radical changes are advisable, the Interfraternity Council at a meeting Friday night at the E.L.S. House took tentative steps toward revision.

Feeling was manifest that the so-called sand-bagging was the evil of the present method. To counteract this difficulty, a committee of Fendall W. Yerxa, Harold Davies, and Willard B. Soper was appointed by President Harry Goss to act on suggestions made at the meeting.

This committee is to draw up a set of resolutions, which is to be acted upon by the Council, and then put through the necessary legal channels before adoption.

Keynoting the revision set-up, as discussed at Friday's meeting, is the fact that freshmen are to be warned that they are to accept no bids or pledge pins in any shape or form prior to the deadline. The deadline will be established after further study. No promises made by freshmen are to be valid.

Included in the suggestions, which it must be remembered are tentative, was the extension of the rushing period from Wednesday until Saturday to avoid concentration and to allow freshmen to visit more houses. In this connection, a maximum of three visits not in succession by a prospect to any house was proposed.

All rushing would cease at seven o'clock Saturday night, after which time until eight o'clock no freshmen are to be in fraternity houses and no fraternity men in dormitories. This allows prospects an hour of deliberation. At eight, they may go to the house of their selection. This seemed proper to the Council.

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A.T.F.A. Begins Campaign for '35-'36 Members

Beginning its third year of existence, the Athletic Trust Fund Association is again soliciting membership in the student body. Last year almost three-quarters of the Hamilton undergraduates enrolled in the association for compensation of those injured in intercollegiate or intramural sports. The committee in charge of the Association hopes for an even better enrollment this year.

The plan of the A.T.F.A. is to reimburse any man in college who has had to pay money for medical attention for any injuries sustained in athletics. The fund plans to pay any amount up to $35, and this amount has been found ample to pay for most of the minor injuries received. The payment of the $1 fee insures one for this thirty-five dollars' worth of compensation.

The Interfraternity Council is handling the drive for enrollment, and the members of this body will act in their respective fraternity

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"Hobart Is Toughest Team Hamilton Has Met In Two Years," Says Goss, Hill Captain

By Carlos D. Smith '37

With a win and a loss under his team's belt, Hamilton's football captain, Harry Goss, predicts a fairly successful campaign during the remainder of the season. In spite of the trimming received at the hands of Hobart, Goss has not lost faith in the strength of his team, and he does not expect that the morale of the squad will be lowered because of the defeat.

"We have a better team than we had last year, because the line is better, the reserves are better, and everyone has more spirit," he says. "We admit that the backs are a little weaker than they were last year, but even an excellent back is helpless if the line in front of him can't open holes. Usually the first six yards of a run is the result of the work of the line, and the rest of the distance made can be laid to the skill of the ball-carrier."

Goss has no excuse to make for the loss to Hobart. He says that Hobart had the better team and deserved to win, even if it was a very hard game for Hamilton to lose. "I think Hobart is the toughest team we have met since we played Amherst, two years ago. They have the same kind of a team that Amherst had then, hard-running and hard-blocking, and with a lot of confidence. I felt really futile when I saw two big blockers charging at me with the ball-carrier behind them." Two years ago, Amherst was rated by experts as one of the strongest small college elevens in the east.

Captain Goss says that he knows very little about the teams that are remaining on the schedule, although he expects some very hard battles from some of them. Rochester will have practically the same team that they put on the field against the Buff and Blue last year, and they should be improved. Haverford also had a young team last year, and the experience they got then should help them materially. Union looks to be perhaps the weakest of the teams that are to be played, for they have not found the material that they usually have had in other years.

Of course, Goss will make no definite prognostications of the remaining games, but he does say that every team that is to be met will know that it has been in a hard-fought football game.

Fraternities to Fete 170 Party Week-end Guests; Turnout Above Average

Was Los Tea Dance, Oberlin Football Game Are Attractions; Sigs To Join Alpha Delts

On Friday evening the annual Fall House Party will begin, with the Hill fraternities entertaining in the neighborhood of 170 guests for the week-end. Activities for the week-end, in addition to dances at the houses on Friday and Saturday nights, will include a football game with Oberlin Saturday afternoon at 2:30, a soccer game against Cortland Normal School at the same time, and the annual Was Los Tea Dance to be held at the Sigma Phi Place shortly after the games. Johnny Murdock's Orchestra will provide the music for this all-college event.

Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi have planned to unite for the week-end, with dancing to be held at one house on Friday night and at the other one on Saturday night.

The list of guests at each of the fraternities follows:

Sigma Phi: Peggy Bush and Judy Moberg, Pelham, N. Y.; Megan Brophy, Rye, N. Y.; Callie Taylor, Kansas City, Mo.; Clarissa Green, Holyoke, Mass.; Nell Schoellkopf, Buffalo; Pamela Hall, New York; Dorothy Behrens, Bronxville, N. Y.; Alice Carson, Geneva, N. Y.; Ellanor Petri, Brookline, Mass.

Chaperone: Mrs. Ralph Medwick.

Orchestra: Johnny Murdock.

Alpha Delta Phi: Lucille McQuade, New York City; Nancy May, Rye, N. Y.; Reid Grandy, Washington, Conn.; Constance Koehn, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jane O'Brian, Syracuse, N. Y.; Dorothy Miller, Boston, Mass.; Peggy Stoddard, Buffalo, N. Y.; Evelyn Adamson, Rockville Center, L. I.; Louise Stockard, Grosse Point, Mich.; Margaret Hemingway, Auburn, N .Y.; Barbara Brown, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Natalie Bicknell, Boston, Mass.; Betty Dorhamer, Rome, N. Y.; Georgia Inglehart, Watertown, N. Y.; Prudence Crandall, Boston, Mass.; Dorothy Whitney, Syracuse, N. Y.; Janet Rutherford, Boston, Mass.; Margaret Gearon. Englewood, N. J.; Martha Howe, St. Louis, Mo.; Arlene Northrup, Syracuse; Jeannette Litchfield, New York, N. Y.; Joycelyn Blaikie, Englewood, N. J.; Helen Hurst, Summit, New Jersey.

Barbary Coast Orchestra to Play at Chi Psi Lodge; Dekes to Dance to Clive Sherman's Music; Freddie Kaye at Psi U. House

Psi Upsilon: Katrine Chanley, Betty Cline, Polly Whipple, and Mary Smith, Wells; Eleanor Stone, Beatrice Joli, Catherine Hibbard, Barbara Van Dermeulen, and Nancy Taylor, Syracuse; Doris Alliaume, Audrey Savade, and Peggy Clarke, Utica; Betty White, Medina; Vivian Cloughen, Gilbertsville, N. Y.; Betty Brodie, Southampton; Bunny Dabney, New York City; Anne Jones, Buffalo; Jean Rodney, Smith; Lois Striebing, Skidmore; Carol Horton, Goucher.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashmeade and Mr. and Mrs. Allan K. Ohashi of New York.

Orchestra: Freddie Kaye.

Chi Psi: Marjorie Connor, Cynthia Morgan, Frances Wallace, Justine Fletcher, and Mary Van Allen, Wells; Tina Calihan and Natalie Kiliani, Vassar; Nancy Haydock and Happy Riddleberger, Skidmore; Emily Brownell, Janet Orton, and Jane Quinn, Utica; Mary Coggeshall, Hackensack, N. J.; Jayne Van Deusen, Buffalo, N. Y.; Marion Beals, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Patricia Wallace, Miss Master's School; Sue Irwin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mavis Wanvig, Milwaukee, Wis.

Orchestra :Dartmouth College Barbary Coast Orchestra.

Delta Upsilon: Diana Lanyard; and Susan Spencer, Vassar; Jo Ann Smith and Mary Jane Houck, Smith; Evelyn Ecker and Irene Phillips, Utica; Patricia Henry and Marjorie Parker, Auburn; Barbara Dowling, St. Lawrence U.; Barbara Wright, Syracuse; Mary Stuart, Cornell; Beatrice LaFleche, Old Forge; Dorothy Chubbuck, Canastota; Nadine Teller, Manhattanville, N. Y.; Merial Weis, Fairport, N. Y.; Taddy Smith, Monmouth Beach, New Jersey.

Orchestra: Bing Miller and his Orchestra.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Ruth Melville, Emmy Wilbick, and Jackie Miller, Albany; Dorothy Sears Caroline Phelps, Peggy Sears, Harriet Britten, Binghamton; Eleanor Beattie and Alexandria McKenzie, Vassar; C. Reynolds and J. Bigger, Niagara Falls; Mary Dick, Rochester; Harriet Doane, Wellesley; Marion Briggs, Oberlin, O.; Margaret Phillips, South Orange, N. J.; Jane McCartan, Philadelphia; Dotty Gray, Englewood, N. J.; Dorothy Main, Ohio Wesleyan U.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Touceda, Jr.

Orchestra: Clive Sherman's Orchestra.

Many Girls from Wells College Invited to Emerson Hall for Week-end; Theta Delts to Import Salmon's Band from Syracuse

Theta Delta Chi: Jeanie Rayner, Sarah Lawrence College, Harriet Pierce, Laverne Clancy, Vassar; Lois E. Chandler, Leonardsville, N. Y.; Dorothy Clark, Utica, N. Y.; Elizabeth C. Righter, Elmira College; Billie Van Heusen, Barbara Burnham, Andes, N. Y.; Barbara Harmann, Sarah Lawrence College; Phyllis H. Chandler, Leonardsville, N. Y.; Mary E. Moloney, Jean Campbell, Syracuse, N. Y.; Henrietta Smith, Betty Jane Marcellus, Shirley Smith, Phyllis Hickson, Mary Rush, Ruth Lefton, and Jean Smith.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Kelley of Clinton.

Orchestra: Dave Salmon and his Imperials of Syracuse.

Emerson Literary Society: Peggy Harmes, New York; Charlotte von der Hyde, Cornell; Ruth Marquard, Cornell; Florence Barrett, N. J. College for Women; Marian Bisgrove, Smith College; Jeanne Hiller, Canajoharie; Mildred Allen, Ridgewood, N. J.; Dorothy Trombley, Kenmore; Louise Goodrich, Wells; Eileen Kavanah, College of the Sacred Heart; D. Jay Titus, New York; Anne Witmer, N. J. College for Women; Virginia Keith, Utica; Jane Lang, Utica; Jeanne Knelleken, Canajoharie; Virginia Cowles, Wells; Jeanne Nelson, Lakewood, O.; Alice Duncan, Wells; Betty Palmer, Connecticut College for Women; Janet McDonald, Smith; Frances Meier, Kenmore; Jeanne Thornton, Knox School, Cooperstown; Betty Fackler, Wells; Betty Bradt, Wells; Annette Webb, Wells; Irma Wagner, Syracuse U.; Mildred Bauer, Syracuse U.; Elaine Wilhelm, Syracuse U.; Mildred Bauer, Syracuse U.; Frances Shy, Brooklyn.

Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman.

Orchestra: Duke Glenn and his Crystal Club Orchestra.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Mary Lourdes Ryan, Mary Gertrude Slade, and Marian Goodwin, Utica; Jacqueline Schmitt, Rita Hitchings, and Helen Judson, Syracuse; Jane Hutson and Eloise McKean, Oneonta; Helen Hutchinson, U. of Rochester; Helyn Moran,

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A PLEA FOR PROGRESS

Today again, seventeen years after the World War, troops are on the march and men are straining their every resource to maim and kill their fellow men. Italy, in the name of civilization, has invaded Ethiopia.

Mussolini has offered many excuses for the movement he has set about. He says that Ethiopia is not worthy of receiving the rights accorded to civilized nations. This is from the ruler of a nation where boys of eight are taught to carry rifles and throw hand grenades. The fact that Italy sponsored Ethiopia for League membership when conditions there were worse gives the lie to this statement. Then too, Haile Selassie has admitted the backward condition of his country and has agreed to whatever advisers the League may appoint.

After the League investigating committee had found Italian charges of Ethiopian aggression to be false, Mussolini became a little more frank about Italy's motives. Italy must have colonies to take care of her over-population and to furnish her raw materials. She must have her "sacred place in the sun."

Italy is in no position to talk of over-population when her government is using every means in her power to increase the birth rate and when only an insignificant portion of the great amount of arable land in her colonies is being used. The expenses of subjugating and maintaining control over the natives may make her gains of doubtful economic value.

For the last excuse Italy points to the fact that other nations have acted similarly in the past. We are to ignore all the progress which we have made in the last few years and go back to the law of the jungle in international affairs. Treaties are to be just a "scrap of paper." It is to be sincerely hoped that the League of Nations will be strong enough to prevent the success of this philosophy, that mankind will move forward and not backward.

L. J. G. '37

OUR JOB

There is probably not one Hamilton student who looks forward with pleasant anticipation to his personal attendance in the next war. In comparison with death, we seem to find life a rather enjoyable affair, cuts system or no cuts system.

We belong to a generation which has been brought up swaddled in the phrase, "There can never be another war." As children, most of us believed it. In recent years, however, it has been made more and more plain to us, not only that there can be another world war, but that our own and other countries are arming to the teeth in obvious expectation of just such an emergency.

It is not by accident or oversight that the United States has now exceeded its 1913 rate of military expenditures by 190.9 per cent. It was not a slip of the pen on the part of President Roosevelt when he asked for $792,484,205 for national defense in 1936 as compared to $12,285,790 in 1935. It was not thoughtless overproduction on the part of United States steel industries when they increased their output in 1933 by 3,800,000 tons, only 1,000,000 of which were used for automobiles, canning, or building.

The probability of a repetition of the 1914 catastrophe looms larger and more awesome daily, yet we who are among its prospective victims sit idle and inactive, making no move to halt its progress.

Wars cannot be fought without cannon fodder. If those youths, all over the world, who are to be pitted against each other to shoot out the next statesman's disagreement, unite in intelligent refusal to senselessly slaughter each other, another war will be made impossible.

Will you stand by, in blissful unconsciousness, while your death warrants are being carefully made out and signed by the governments of all the nations of the world? Or will you defend your rights?

J. M. T. '37

A STUDENT LEAGUE

Whether or not one agrees with the aims and purposes of the National Student League, it should, nevertheless, be very gratifying to find that some conscientious thinking is disturbing the youthful minds of the nation, places which, up until two decades ago, were not seriously addicted to such occupation.

The skeptic has, however, basing his arguments upon the results of the former youth movements, excluding Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A., and others, a permissible right to be cynical. For these persons there are perilous examples of history to compare with the modern movement, such as children's crusades or Communistic Russia. However, after a careful consideration of some of the aims of the Student League, we find that the catastrophic results of children's crusades are well eliminated by clear thinking and an apparent lack of traditional student hot-headedness. As for the movement's predilections toward Communism, we find it sagacious to withhold any opinion we may have, since actions have developed hardly sufficiently to warrant any denial or confirmation of such tendencies.

Much of what happens to our country in the near future seems to lie in the hands of you who may sit back now and either wish those active students much luck or none at all.

You are invited to express opinions which should need no vacuumatic force to be drawn out in a manner which should gravely concern you. The clear thinking which is stimulated, and which to a great extent has created the powerful force already under way, must carry the movement through if it is to reach a successful finale. You who are reticent must admit that a little clear thinking never hurt anyone.

Furthermore each student will eventually have to decide which he will do—oppose or back the movement. If real consideration of the problem does not start now, the results will be a hot-headed rush which in the end will culminate what in history will go down as just another youthful Youth Movement. The League is definitely purposed to stimulate discussions of every phase of the questions involved, then, as a result of the data accumulated, to plan a line of attack to remedy the undesirable but existing conditions.

J. H. '37

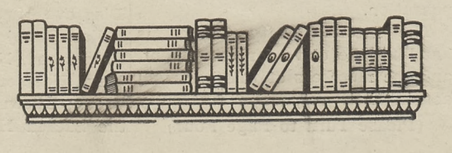
TO THE CLASS OF 1939

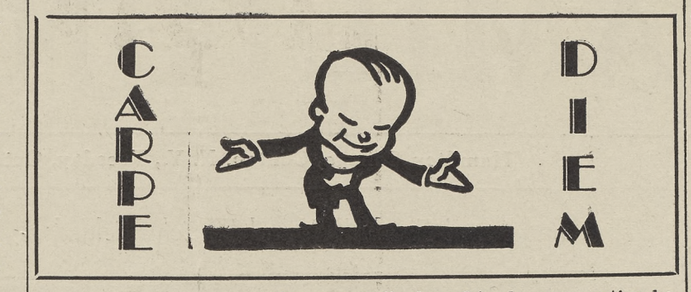
Freshman rules have a very necessary place in the campus life of any college. Here at Hamilton the rules for the first year men are few when compared to those of many other colleges. Moreover, they are just as easy to obey as to disobey. They should be obeyed because the freshmen should be taught to realize that they must give way to the men as a condition that helps to instil into the who have been in college longer than they have. Upperclass precedence, as it is called, freshman some of the subservience that he will need in the business world, if he is to achieve anything.

For the most part, the class of 1939 has been acting rather aloofly when passing upperclassmen on the street. When an upperclassman is walking down one of the college paths it is very likely that he will hear extremely few "helloes" from the passing freshmen. This condition is very unusual, and it is up to the freshmen to correct it.

Remember, "helloes" often lead to acquaintanceships, and then to friendships. Hamilton has long been known as having a very friendly, cordial, student body. Let's keep it that way.

W. S. '38





On your left, dear friends, your optics behold a young lass in action from a neighboring factory of knowledge—a sad young lass, who is mad. She has been deprived of fleeting week-end moments with Utica Don Juans, who, as the story goes, matriculate here at Hamilton.

It seems that the faculty recently reared its ugly head and decreed that no young American is going to make time on their time. So, by a catastrophic splash of the pen of these Sophists, the young Americans in question will curl up in their seats in this here chapel and sleep through their hour with the Lord.

And the girls. Here is a bona fide copy of a letter from them:

Dear Life:—

A nearby female institution of high morale and intellectual standing has been deeply insulted at the recent passing of a rule limiting the visits of the Hamilton students to the portals of our noble Alma Mater.

Is the purifying influence of the female species to be disregarded? Are not our three upstanding Houses of Worship to be recognized? Are Vespers in vain? Does the erudite faculty of your Institution consider a healthy hike over the hills of a Sunday afternoon injurious to the morale and physical well-being of your boys? Can you deny the beneficial contacts gained from association with the fairer sex of this educational establishment?

We ask you
Henry's Girls.

P. S. We don't know just what to think of your Dean. But we'll wager his name is Percy. We refrain from saying what we think he must look like and wherein he gets his logic. But when we get to House Party, we are going to huff and puff 'til we blow his house down.

P. P. S. If he would keep some of those New Jersey potatoes away from here week-ends, we would rejoice. Come on, Deany, do us a favor. Of course, if we can't have Utica, we'll take New Jersey.

P. P. P. S. If that chapel up there on the Hill is such an infallibly sacred joint, we should like to get a taste of its choice offerings. But we certainly won't get in the rut, because we believe in the Constitution: Freedom of Speech, Press, and Religion.

* * * * *

Perhaps you have been wondering how come "Prexy" has been cutting chapel lately. We have and we have found out that he has been digging divots and replacing turf instead of listening to "Stink" Saunders' presentation of the "holier than holies."

What time he starts, the Lord only knows. But he generally calls a halt to his hooking and slices and self-conceded putting around eight o'clock. His attire: once he wore long pants, grey ones. Another time, knickers, plus eights, and a brown pineapple weave sweater.

* * * * *

W ethought there wasn't such a person alive and little did we think that such a person was cast in the role of a professor at Hamilton College. May we ask, "Have you ever heard of or seen a learned soul or anyone, for that matter, stop, stand at attention, and bare his head as Old Glory was being hoisted to the top of the pole?"

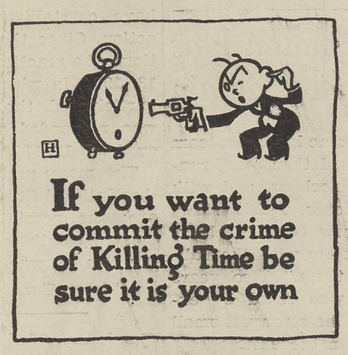
Well, as he was en route to a first hour class, he passed by the little grey schoolhouse opposite the ELS domicile. A young urchin was hanging high the Stars and Stripes. The erudite stopped dead in his tracks and did the unbelievable, as explained above, to the edification of the youth. It was none other than George Hasbrouq Perrine, A.M., A.B., Phi Beta Kappa, and Psi U.

* * * * *

As for House Party, let us delve into a bit of symbolism or something and let whatever it is speak for itself:

Before Carpe goes any further, however, let him admonish those creepy, crawly creatures, known at this time of year as "snakes." They'll soon be coming forth in search of their quarry.

This little motto has many connotations for those slimy vermin and hopes that its warning may waft somebody some good:



POST MORTEM: Goldsborough, wingman of the Psi U's, bemoans his fate. He says, "I damned near broke my neck and still didn't get my name in Carpe."

He refers to the Buffalo game of tn days ago, when an apparently unknown Lindbergh maltreated an airplane in the skies over Steuben Field. It was Goldy in person and when Goldy says he almost broke his neck, he isn't far from right. For this one and only Goldy had had five hours of soloing, before his sensational escapade of a few days ago.

* * * * *

Rumors are afloat that Johnnie Dale, head of the Sigh charge of Psi Upsilon, and his merry band of Hamilton College bandoliers should go to Rochester and provide the victory march for the Continentals there better than a week hence.

Carpe hopes that these rumors will come to fruition. A small donation of 25c or 50c on the part of each undergraduate will insure a snappy tempo for that victory. Carpe, therefore, exhorts all to help pay the piper.

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

By Allan W. Cantor '38

We are going to conduct this column in a most informal manner. With a sketchy versatility, we shall attempt to combine discussions, notes, and criticisms of the things commonly referred to as the "better things in life." This is inaccurate, insomuch as books, music, and the stage are, we candidly report, the best things in life.

We endeavor to be modern and sensible—if those two adjectives can possibly be congruent. We shall not exclude remarks about "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails" in preference to a discussion of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol." Both Jean Harlow and Lynn Fontanne shall undergo examination.

Reflections on all these vastly interesting topics shall come from a non-technical mind. Opinions, suggestions, and criticisms are most welcome—Professor Saunders' renowned seminars shall be our models.

Good music, according to the popular conception, is restricted to the pens of the serious composers. Good music, by our definition, is the genuine product of any melodist, whether he be serious to the point of depression or frivolous to the point of giddiness.

America is amply supplied with good composers. We would arrange the four most popular songsmiths in this order—George Gershwin winning first place by the very slim margin of a quarter-rest. Jerome Kern, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin, so close together, that it would be unfair to differentiate.

Gershwin is undeniably Supreme Ruler of the Light Music Cavalry. After blending the much ridiculed jazz with the symphonic to produce the epical, artistic "Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin is now attempting to pour the pliable jazz into an operatic mould for "Porgy." This music will be another milestone, as far as modern music is concerned.

Cole Porter, with his adroit, original handling of such smooth lyrical melodies, such as "You're the Tops", and "I Get a Kick out of You," and for that matter, the complete score of "Anything Goes" remains ever high in our estimation.

Berlin is a more interesting composer than the consistently romantic Jerome Kern. Berlin's versatality has given us the memorable "Alexander's Rag-Time Band" and those exceedingly clever and popular "Top Hat" numbers. Kern can always be counted on to produce a lovely lyrical number—noticeably outstanding, is his "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

The often berated temporariness of popular music is being discredited more and more by these more able composers. Of course, trivial and incidental songs that happen to catch the fickle public's ear will not come in for their share of permanence, let alone immortality.

The Dorsey Brothers have turned in their usual sloppy, somewhat negroid rendition on Decca 516 A of the title song of Fred Astaire's "Top Hat." Clarinet and sax obligatos are capably handled by one of the brothers, and their swing chorus is liable to make even a goutish octogenarian tap rythm. "No Strings" is vocalized smoothly, and is juggled less than its companion piece. Watch out for the unique breaks of any Dorsey recording. They're distinctive.

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Hillmen Yield 9-7 Contest to Hobart in Hard-Fought Encounter

Tilt Decided In Closing Minutes of Play When Stein Dropkicks From Hamilton 6-yard Line

Hillmen Outplayed

Sullivan Scores After Hobart Slip; Goss, Hands, Masters Star

(Continued from Page One)

ter touchdown was blocked by Captain Goss.

For the rest of the game Hamilton played a strong defensive game against a determined Hobart team. Twice possible Hobart touchdowns were averted when Estabrook recovered a fumble and Sullivan intercepted a pass, but

CAPT. CURTIN – HALFBACK

each time Hobart came right back. A march from the Hamilton 47-yard line was stopped on the 7 for three downs; on fourth down Stein, Hobart regular end, was put back into the game, and kicked a field goal with a drop-kick from the 16-yard line. The kick was perfectly true and about twenty-five feet above the cross-bar.

In the remaining three minutes, a Hamilton fumble after the kick-off cost precious time, and three long forwards just missed completion. The final play was a triple-lateral pass, but the Hobart defense successfully covered all the various receivers, so that no gain was made.

Stellar work during the game was done by Captain Goss, and Jim Hands, at the tackles, by Bill Masters, substitute end, and Bill Torrey, substitute guard.

The game was rather costly in injuries to Hamilton, as Hugh Parry and Bill Masters, ends, received torn muscles, and Jim Hands a back injury. Masters and Parry will probably not be able to play this week, but Hands probably will.

Hamilton ran up against a very powerful back in Miller, Hobart right half, who featured in runs, line bucks, and passing, and especially in doing the Hobart kicking.

The line-up:

Hamilton (7)		Hobart (9)
Parry	LE	Stein
Hands	LT	Rich
E. P. Jones	LG	Courage
M. Carmer	C	V. Babcock
J. Carmer	RG	Narraway
Goss, (C)	RT	Potter
Hand	RE	Ayrault
Massoth	QB	Ferris
Edwards	LH	King
LeFevre	RH	Miller
Ruhle	RB	Curtin (C)

Score by quarters:

Hamilton	0	7	0	0	—7
Hobart	0	0	6	3	—9

Substitutions: Hamilton—Masters for Parry, Torrey for J. Carmer, Wells for Hands, Sullivan for Edwards, Estabrook for Hand, LaGrange for Ruhle, Estabrook for Masters, Torrey for E. P. Jones, Sullivan for Ruhle, Baldwin for M. Carmer, Sidle for Estabrook

Hobart—Kenly for Potter, Cullen for Curtin, E. Babcock for Ferris, Nichols for Miller, Shepard for Kenly, Armstrong for Stein.

Hamilton-Hobart Game Statistics

	Ham.	Ho.
First Downs	4	10
Yards gained rushing	114	185
Distance of runbacks	90	88
Forwards Attempted	8	18
Forwards completed	1	7
Forwards intercepted	2	1
Yards gained forwards	8	72
Punts	12	9
Own punts blocked	1	0
Total distance punts*	432	403
Average distance*	41	45
Fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties	3	4
Yards lost, penalties	25	30
Laterals	1	1
Yards gained, laterals	1	1
Field goals attempted	0	1

*Indicates from point kicked

Interclass Football Program Commences

Opening the interclass competition for the year, the senior-junior football team beat the freshmen in a spirited contest yesterday afternoon, 6-0. Gaining the lead early in the first quarter, the upperclassman team clung to it stubbornly, beating back several scoring attempts by the freshmen.

The senior-juniors took the offensive in the opening minutes of the first quarter, and carried the ball to the 30-yard line. Then on a quick pass from VanLoan, Bates took the ball to the 5-yard line, where VanLoan carried it over the goal in three plays. The attempt at conversion failed.

The second and third quarters showed neither team able to gain consistently. Van Loan, Griffin, and Bates carried the ball for the upperclassmen, with VanLoan starring for the upperclassmen, doing most of the punting and passing. However, the playing of Hilfinger, Salmela, Bush, and Ingraham in the frosh line, and Litchfield and Farrell in the secondary, prevented any consistent gains. Likewise strong on the defensive, the line featuring Sabine, Beilby, and Greenbaum, held back the repeated plunges of Litchfield and Farrell.

In the fourth quarter the upperclassmen, showing a lack of training, began to tire, and Meachem, a frosh back, gained many yards around end and off tackle. The freshman team, on a pass, reached the 5-yard line, but the upperclassmen dug in, and held back their opponents for four sucessive downs, when VanLoan punted out of danger.

The freshmen missed two other chances to score in the final period. Hilfinger, with a clear field, juggled and dropped a pass from Farrell just out of his reach. In the final minute, with the ball on the 2-yard line, the upperclassmen again smothered the frosh scoring attempts, the game ending with the ball still on the 2-yard line.

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Hill Team to Meet Oberlin Eleven

Saturday, on Steuben field, Oberlin and Hamilton Colleges will inaugurate their football relations. Teams from the two colleges have met in past years in baseball and in basketball, but this will be the first time the two football elevens have clashed.

Coach Winters predicts a rugged afternoon for the Hamilton team. So far this year, Oberlin has lost to a strong Rochester team, 7-0, and has defeated a powerful squad from Marietta, 4-0. Oberlin is reputed to be a scrappy outfit, with a very good pair of ends. Barnes, colored left end, has a particularly high reputation. Also Oberlin's Cooper is reported to be a hard man to stop when he is running back a punt.

The Hamilton team is not at present in the best of physical condition for the game, the heavy Hobart eleven having done plenty of damage to the Hamilton line last Saturday. Hugh Parry suffered a torn muscle in his hip, and Jim Hands and Masters both received back injuries. Coach Winters is hopeful, however, that all three will be back in shape in time for the house party game.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Word has just been received that on Saturday afternoon, September 28th, Osgood R. Smith '30, of Skaneateles, was married to Miss Jane M. Lewis, of Syracuse.

Smith received his Ph.D. in biology at Cornell in 1933. While in college he was affiliated with the Psi Upsilon fraternity and was a member of the hockey team. He is now with the U. S. Forest Service at Laconia, N. H.

Miss Lewis, a Smith College graduate of 1933, is a member of the Syracuse Junior League and president of the Smith College alumnae society in Syracuse.

Paul E. Brown '30, acted as usher at the wedding.

Clarence L. Fisher '00, of Lyons Falls, former president of the New York State Forestry Association, has been appointed by Governor Lehman a member of a committee of seven to make recommendations concerning the state policy of constructing "fire truck trails" in the forest preserve.

Francis S. Clarke '20, has resigned as vice-president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Walton, owing to ill health, and has entered an Ithaca hospital for treatment.

Elmer J. Meloche '25, as Chief District Appraiser for the Home Owners' Loan Coporation of the Federal Government, has charge of nine central New York counties. His offices are located in the Federal Building, Syracuse.

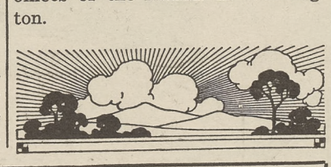
Alexander C. Soper, III, '25 has received the award of a two year scholarship from the American Council of Learned Societies, in order to pursue studies in art in Japan. He has been a student of architecture and art in Princeton University.

Joseph Vogel '26, already known for his short stories, has just published his first novel, "At Madame Bonnard's." It receives highly favorable notice in the current issue of the New York Herald-Tribune's "Books" from Horace Gregory, who says: "I recommend the book as one of the best examples of contemporary fiction; it is fresh proof that writing with a social conscience often transcends the values of the mere social document."

The marriage of Vincent T. Burns '27, of Pasadena, Cal., and Miss Helen Farmer is set for today, October 15, in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Henry L. Heyl '28, after completing interneships in the Johns Hopkins Hospital and in the Children's Hospital in Boston, has received an appointment for work with Dr. Harvey Cushing, renowned for his endocrine and surgical york, at the School of Medicine, Yale University.

Prevost Holmes '29 is employed as an assistant statistician in the offices of the A.A.A. in Washington.



SPORT NOTES

According to all reports, the Hamilton football team did well to hold the Hobart score down to 9-7 last Saturday. Hobart not only was rugged, but outweighed us nine pounds per man. An unusual feature of the game was the number of breaks for both sides. When Hamilton wasn't recovering Hobart fumbles, intercepting passes, and getting the benefit of penalties at crucial moments, it was blocking kicks in Hobart territory. And vice versa, Sullivan scored Hamilton's touchdown on a fumble that popped right up in the air in front of him.

* * * * *

Last Saturday, even while losing, 1-0, the Hill soccer team gave spectators the impression that it was made of somewhat sterner stuff than the boys from far above Cayuga's waters. In both the first and second halves the Cornell players started off like a whirlwind, only to have Hamilton drive them back slowly until at the end of each half Hamilton was all over them.

* * * * *

Many spectators at Geneva, last Saturday, commented on the Hamilton team's high tackling. It seems this was a Machiavellian scheme planned out by the Hill coaching staff to stop Hobart's highly touted lateral pass attack. It worked, too.

* * * * *

And speaking of passing, a marked improvement in this department was noted in the Continental eleven last Saturday. One shovel pass was attempted, and it was completed.

* * * * *

Yesterday, in the first interclass game of the season, a junior-senior outfit defeated the freshmen, 6-0. What is becoming of our Hamilton traditions?

* * * * *

We are informed by reliable authorities that the unusually large crowd at the football game at Geneva, Saturday, was the result of the turnout of approximately seven-tenths of the total population of Lyons, New York, to see local boys, Jack and Myron Carmer, make good. Everyone in Seneca Falls seemed to be glad to see Gene Sullivan passing through, too.

* * * * *

Evidently Hamilton is not alone in thinking that Hobart has a tough football team this fall. The Rochester freshman football coach was observed in Geneva, Saturday, scouting the Hobart team, although the Hobart-Rochester game is still four or five weeks away.

Frosh Eleven Looks Strong In Practices

After several weeks of practice the freshman football squad is gradually being whipped into shape. Under the able direction of Coach Mox A. Weber and assistant coaches, George Beilby, Wes Van Loan, and Cecil Eagan, the team is beginning to function as it should.

The thirty-odd aspirants form approximately three full teams. Last week the first team looked very good in scrimmage against the varsity and second varsity elevens. The latter team was held to a 6-6 tie, while the regulars only scored three touchdowns against the frosh. Most of the scrimmage sessions between the varsity and freshman elevens have been for the purpose of perfecting the varsity defense against opponents' plays as run by the frosh.

In the backfield for the yearlings are Farrell, offensive quarterback who passes and punts in addition to his signal calling duties; Towner, halfback, who combines passing with good running; Litchfield, who plays halfback on offense and quarter on defense; and Erikson, powerful fullback. Other candidates for the backfield are Brown, who has been out with injuries, and Meachem, another fast-running halfback, who can also snare passes.

Tentatively, the first-string line is composed of Woods, lanky center, Bush and Samela at guard positions, Hole and the masked Ingraham at tackle, and two ends by the names of Hilfinger and Judson. The former is tall; the latter is short and stocky. All of these men are hard put to hold their positions, with many anxious and ambitious freshmen ready to step into the line at a moment's notice.

From all reports, this squad will be ready more than to hold its own against other class teams in the interclass competition to begin this week.

Continentals Lose Close Soccer Game to Cornell On Home Field Saturday

Cross Country Team To Go to Williams for First Meet of Year

Victory of Buff and Blue Is Doubtful As Thomas Wins Trial Run Quite Easily

The Hamilton cross-country squad is gradually rounding into shape for its opening meet with Williams on Friday, October 18. Coach Winters put his charges through a set of hard workouts last week, and plans to give them tiring runs again this week, followed by a breathing spell the day before the meet.

In view of the fact that Hamilton received a sound trimming at the hands of Williams last year, and that the Buff and Blue appears to be much weakened this fall, the prospects for a victory on Friday are not too bright.

Captain Ned Thomas '36, is by far the strongest and most consistent runner of the squad. He has never failed to outdistance the rest of the group in practice runs whenever he lets himself out.

Last Friday a trial run was held to determine which men should be taken on the trip to Williams. Thomas crossed the line at the end of a three and one-quarter mile course far in the lead. John Tufts '37, followed him in, with Bud Power and Bob Jamieson, both '38, close behind in third and fourth places. C. K. Brown '38, finished fifth among the varsity men, although Fancher, a freshman, actually placed fifth in the run. Russell '38, was the sixth varsity man in, followed by Art Darrigrand '37, in seventh place. Buzz McKee '36, regular of last year's team, did not take part in the trial.

Sophomores Begin "Life" Competition

Two weeks ago the call for candidates for the editorial and business staffs of Hamilton **Life** was made in chapel. According to Meridith Conley '36, editor-in-chief, and Francis Baker '36, business manager, the turn-outs for both staffs have been very satisfactory.

Candidates for the editorial staff are all given the same assignment to cover, which is usually some news event and either an editorial or a feature story, and the best of these stories are printed weekly in **Life.** Definite assignment to the editorial staff takes place later in the year, when the men who have done the most satisfactory work are appointed. There is no definite number of appointments made.

The candidates are: Class of '37, Herbert Slade; Class of '38: A. W. Cantor, Samuel Engs, W. Sidle, W. E. Read, C. S. McGaffin, J. R. Payne, R. A. Russell, R. A. Nichols, R. W. Shankland, C. G. Power, Robert Clogher, J. S. Fullerton, D. J. Keane jr., R. L. Allen, W. V. North, and C. K. Brown jr.

Appointment to the business staff depends on the number of points won by the competitors. Points are won by bringing in advertisements for the paper, selling subscriptions, and helping in distribution. The two competitors who garner the greatest number of points in competition eventually become advertising manager and circulation manager, respectively.

Those in the competition are: Class of 1938: A. F. Morris, W. M. Deller, W. H. Smith, D. F. Jones, John Quinn, Joseph Santry, and F. E. Taylor.

Hamilton Booters Press Champions Closely In Game Marked by Many Hamiltonian Injuries

Four Hill Men Out

Mulford Makes One Goal Of Game on Penalty Kick Placed in Corner

Playing on its own field last Saturday, the Hamilton soccer team put up a brilliant, though losing game against Cornell, going down to defeat by the narrow margin of 1-0. The contest was evenly fought throughout, with the battle see-sawing back and forth from one end of the field to the other. Cornell's winning goal was made early in the third of the twenty-two minute quarters, when Mulford of Cornell placed a penalty kick in the corner of the Hamilton goal, beyond the reach of Halsted, Buff and Blue goalie.

Cornell displayed a better organized attack than did Hamilton in the opening minutes of both the first and second halves, but in each Hamilton soon drove the Ithaca team back with repeated assaults upon the visitors' goal. The first and third quarters of the game might have been granted to Cornell, but the second and fourth were all Hamilton.

Hamilton was greatlly hampered by injuries. Captain Syd deAzevedo '36, was out with a torn ligament; Duane Tucker '38, was laid up with a sprained ankle. The game of Mouse Millham '36, was considerably slowed up due to a leg injury, and Johnny Elliott '38, had to be removed from the game early in the fourth quarter when he received a bad cut in the head after colliding with H. D. Dugan, Cornell captain.

Considering the calibre of the team it was playing, the Hamilton eleven made out very well. Although it was Cornell's first game of the season, last year the Ithacans were intercollegiate champions. Six of their championship team were graduated last spring, including two All-American booters, but the Cornellians are well supplied with strong sophomore material to fill in the gaps.

Art Halsted '36, Ike Sharpless '37, Lenny Laux '36, and Lefty Latham '36, played outstanding games for Hamilton. Halsted made a great many beautiful saves as goalie, and Sharpless got in some very accurate and timely kicks from the fullback position. In the front line Laux's dribbling was outstanding, and at halfback Latham broke up a large number of Cornell attacks.

Nathanson, outside left forward for Cornell, was a thorn in Hamilton's side all afternoon, acting as the main cog in most of Cornell's drives toward the Hamilton goal.

Today the Hamilton soccer team played Colgate here this being the first time Colgate has had a team in several years. On Saturday, the Hamilton booters will clash with Cortland Normal here. Coach Gelas hopes to have most of his injured varsity men back in shape for this game, as it does not promise to be an easy victory.

The summaries for last Saturday's game follows:

Hamilton		Cornell
Halsted	G	Coors
Sharpless	RFB	Kniffen
Vick	LFB	H. D. Dugan
Latham	RHB	Holochwost
Kingsbury	CHB	Pechan
Eisenhardt	LHB	Petroff
Laux	ORF	Darling
Soper	IRF	S. Dugan
Elliott	CF	Mulford
Wager	ILF	R. Himerick
Millham	OLF	Nathanson

Referee: Davies, Rome.

Goals: Mulford, (Cornell).

Substitutions—Cornell: K. Himerick for S. Dugan; Crawford for Petroff. Hamilton: Fowler for Soper; Ludlum for Halsted; Getman for Soper; Fowler for Elliott.

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HAMILTON STUDENTS FORM LEAGUE CHAPTER

(Continued from Page One)

the constitution of the National Student League will be obtainable for those who are interested in becoming acquainted with these phases of the League.

Meetings are to be classified under two heads, those solely for educational purposes, which are to be held once a month and which are open to all persons interested, and those which will be open only to members and which are to be held at irregular periods as necessity demands. The first of the latter type of meetings will be held at the D.K.E. House at 7:30 p. m., October 27. The Executive Committee, composed of the officers, will, before the next meeting, formulate some definite lines of action on the above mentioned eight policies which are to be presented at the meeting of October 27.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL SEEKS RUSHING PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

Prior to the season, each fraternity is to post a nominal sum as bail, which it will forfeit in event of infringements. The Interfraternity Council would probably be the judge.

If alumni are to be at the houses during the rushing period, they must so signify themselves by wearing a badge of their class. This would avoid misrepresentation.

It must be borne in mind that the preceding ideas are mere suggestions, conned from the conversation of the men on the Council Friday night. The appointed committee may present an entirely different set of resolutions.

Subscribe to Hamilton Life

Hamiltonian Staff Plans Photography

Plans for the 1935 Hamiltonian are fast rounding into shape, according to John M. Keane '36, editor-in-chief. The photographic work, including both individual photos and group pictures, will begin some time next week, and the contracts for printing and engraving will be let in the near future.

The subscription campaign conducted during the last week has been fairly successful. The call for junior class competitors for the editorial staff and the business managership will be given very soon, so that the publication date may be as early as possible in the spring.

GEOLOGY CLUB FORMS AND PLANS FIELD TRIPS

(Continued from Page One)

various phases of geology. There will be field trips, and it is planned to have the club participate in intercollegiate conventions.

At the meeting of last Thursday, Dennis J. Livadas was elected president of the club, Ralph Van-Alstine, first vice-president, and Cornelius Vanderwaart, second vice-president. All these men are members of the class of 1936.

Dr. Rouse of the Geology Department gave an illustrated lecture on the Absorakas, a range in the middle Rocky Mountain section. At this time he described the geology and geography of the country and told of the work which he had been carrying on in that region. His work was under the sponsorship of the American Geological Society and Princeton University. The report of this work will comprise three quarters of a new book which is to be published in the near future. After this talk there was an informal discussion.

Plans have been made to take a field trip to the Green Lake section, which is around Syracuse, but the arrangements are incomplete and will be announced at a later date.

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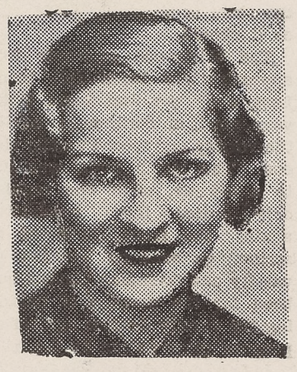
MISS CELESTE STRACK GIVES TALK ON HILL

(Continued from Page One)

which the president has appropriated two billions of dollars; and Fascism, the school of patriotism to orient the youth of a nation behind a vast war program. Miss Strack violently attacked the present administration. The government, while it will appropriate six billions to subsidize war, banks and railroad companies, proposes to lower the level of education by such methods as decreasing teachers' salaries, shortening the school terms and the hours of daily attendance and shortening the high school course by one year. The obvious result of such action is



Miss Celeste Strack

that there is being created an illiterate race, since the allowance for the education of the colored as well as white people is gradually being decreased.

The President appropriated $50,000,000 to relieve students by either direct financial aid, actual employment or apprenticing. There are, however, 3,000,000 students to be taken into consideration, hence this amount is totally inadequate. Economically it is unsound because thereby the positions filled by experienced men will be filled by youthful inexperience and at relief wages, lowering at the same time the social standards. The above plan was offered by the government one week before the Detroit Congress of Students met. Its outward purpose was to make the student feel that he was being considered, but in reality subtly substituting war for its own inadequacy.

In the next congress at Washington a bill is to be introduced by the National Student League whereby all students shall be employed in research in their own particular branches of specialization as students under no military control. They shall receive a minimum salary of 15 dollars a week or fixed union prices. It is to propose also that a branch of the government to deal with such problems be appointed to consist in thirds of bonafide U. S. students, representatives of labor and of social departments.

The two forces, the National Student League and the Student League for Independent Democracy, are to merge under the name of the American Student Union in the near future. "That the American student will work for freedom, peace, and progress," stated Miss Strack, "is the answer to the whole question."

Miss Strack, who was Women's National Debate Champion, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, did not speak on her personal experiences in Cuba as she was scheduled to do, because of a slight misunderstanding and because of the shortness of her stay.

FRATERNITIES FETE 170 GUESTS AT HILL PARTIES

(Continued from Page One)

Marywood College, Pa.; Betty Tuttle, Detroit; Jean Gifford, Wooster College, Ohio; Ruth Holmsen, Philadelphia; Sylvia Holmsen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Helen McGowan, Warwick; Kay Prentiss, Utica.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Pierce of East Rochester.

Orchestra: Ray Spare and his U. of Rochester Orchestra.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Luella Tuller and Elizabeth Heigl, Utica; Phyllis Chandler, Dorothy Ellis, and Evelyn Reynolds, Endicott, N. Y.; Lillian Lewis and Dorothy Jean Schumann, Johnstown, N. Y.; Ruth Brown, Maplewood, N. J.; Dorothy Best, Albany; Lillian E. McDowell, Kings Point, L. I.; Audrey Bisgrove, Marcy, N. Y.; Dorothy Humphreys, Binghamton; Kay Jacobson, Centereach, L. I.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moyer of Buffalo.

Orchestra: Billy Roux and his Orchestra.

German Club Elects Officers

The first meeting of the German Club for this year was held at Emerson Hall. At this meeting Charles Norris '36, was elected president, Carlos Smith '37, vice-president, and Richard Jameson '36, secretary. A program for the coming year was mapped out and a program committee composed of Robert Eisenhardt, William Pierce, and Richard Congdon was appointed.

The meeting of October 30 will be a joint meeting with Colgate. The place of the meeting has not been definitely settled. November 20, Dr. Fiedler of Germany will give a talk on modern German literature. For the December meeting the presentation of a German play is under consideration, but nothing definite has been decided.

After the meeting German songs were sung.

ATHLETIC TRUST FUND MAKES PLANS FOR 1935

(Continued from Page One)

houses on the hill.

The Interfraternity Council has decided that all fraternity houses will subscribe as a whole, and that lists containing the names of all subscribers be handed to either Warren Montgomery '36, or Harry Goss '36. These lists will be the official proofs of membership in the trust fund.

John Connor is in charge of the membership of neutrals, and has four others working under him to cover the neutral body. Neutrals living in South who desire membership in the trust fund are to see either Douglas Washburn '37 or Moses Sweetgall '37; those in North are to see Edward Gillette '37, and neutrals in Carnegie will be taken care of by Charles Norris '36.

The following is taken from the constitution of the A. T. F. A.: "The procedure for gaining the benefits of this fund is as follows: If any undergraduate who is a certified member of the A.T.F.A., is injured in any athletic activity in connection with the college athletic program, he himself pays his bill for medical services. Immediately upon paying the bill, he turns the receipted bill over to the Executors of the A.T.F. to be filed by them. At the end of the year, when the last athletic activity is over and all claims are filed, the Executors of the A.T.F. total all bills for injuries incurred by certified members of the A.T.F.A. in connection with the Hamilton athletic program.

"If this total is less than or equal to the A.T.F., all bills for injuries submitted during the year will be refunded to certified claimants.

"If the total is more than the A.T.F. every claimant will be paid a pro rata amount to be determined by the Executors of the A.T.F.

"No more than $35 will be paid by the A.T.F. toward the refunding of any single claim submitted by a certified claimant. (The Executors reserve the right to remove this restriction)."

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